OBSERVATIONS

ON THE

VARIOUS ACCOUNTS

OF A

LATE FAMILY DIFFERENCE

IN HIGH LIFE,

NOW HAPPILY ADJUSTED TO THE SATISFACTION
OF ALL PARTIES CONCERNED.

"Who is there, that, in [illegible] occupy himself [illegible] more about,
and understand much more of, other people's affairs than his own?"

THE TATLER.

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DUPLICATE.

OBSERVATIONS

ON THE

VARIOUS ACCOUNTS

OF A

LATE FAMILY DIFFERENCE

IN HIGH LIFE.

SUCH a nation as [illegible] must be anxious to know the real history of any unhappy difference between the Heir Apparent to the Crown and his Royal Confort. We muſt, all, experience the greateſt anxiety to be properly informed; and to ſee the difference, whatever it may be, and whoever may be in fault, adjuſted in a way creditable to all parties. This we muſt wiſh, if we reſpect our preſent King and Queen—if we commiſerate the ſituation of a female ſtranger, conſigned to the affections of an honourable people—if we expect, ſoon, to ſee our own Princeſſes treated with honour and kindneſs—if we feel for the credit of one, who, in the order of nature, may perhaps be our future King; and (what is ſtill beyond even theſe conſiderations) if we love our Country or our Conſtitution.

But, before the public are made acquainted with all that is neceſſary of what has really happened, and are aſſured that all is now happily over, they ought to be reminded, for their own ſakes in future, of ſome of the ſtrange things which they have been artfully led to take for granted. The following paragraphs are copied from the newſpapers, in which the dignity of the different characters concerned kept them from ever condeſcending to reply by a ſingle line; though, unfortunately, the circumſtances of a general election and of the King's birth-day, and the account, true or fabricated for this purpoſe, of the approaching nuptials of the amiable Princeſſes, gave additional circulation, publicity, intereſt and perhaps credit, to every thing aſſerted in the papers, through the moſt retired corners of his Majeſty's dominions.

All the following inſinuations and aſſertions are totally groundleſs. It is abſolutely impoſſible that many of them, greedily as they were credited, could be true. The paragraphs artfully calculated to inflame the people, ſometimes againſt one party concerned, and ſometimes againſt another, exceed, in ſerious purſuit of one object, every thing that calumny has ever yet attempted of this nature.

"*To those whom it may concern.*—There are few crimes, which, "in the eye of morality, are more atrocious; few, which, in the eye "of the law, are more seriously deserving of punishment, than THE "CONCEALMENT AND OPENING OF PRIVATE LETTERS. If, by "chance, any letter so opened should contain a single note, even "for £.5, the punishment annexed by law to the commission of "such a crime, is nothing less than DEATH. In the eye of mora- "lity, the nature of its contents can neither aggravate nor dimi- "nish the crime, which is a violation of virtue, of decency, and "of honour, so gross, so scandalous, so offensive, as to excite the "most marked and general indignation, and to effect the exclu- "sion of the culprit from all societies in which vice is detested and "virtue cherished.

"If this hint be not taken, we shall discharge our duty; and "speak more plainly." THE TRUE BRITON;

Thursday, 26 *May*, 1796.

Copied into THE SUN, *Friday*, 27 *May*, 1796.

"THE interception of SEVERAL letters, destined for a foreign "Court, is likely, we hear, to occasion a good deal of conversa- "tion; and, we doubt not, an act of such dishonour and immora- "lity will meet with the general reprobation which it merits.

"We hear so much of Lady Jersey, that we hardly know, &c. "&c. &c.

"We witnessed such a scene at the Opera, on Saturday, as we "trust will never again be exhibited in public or private. When "the most polished gentleman of the age so far forgets himself as

" to ſhow diſreſpect to one whom duty compels him to honour,
" the degradation muſt be felt by all; &c. &c."

THE TRUE BRITON;
Friday, 27 May 1796.

Copied into THE SUN, *Tueſday, 31 May, 1796.*

" WE HAVE BEEN SILENT upon the ſubject of a miſunderſtand-
" ing in High Life, till duty demands it of us to ſpeak out. We
" have been led on with the hope that a returning ſenſe of honour
" and propriety might have PREVENTED in time THE PUBLICA-
" TION of a CATASTROPHE, which, while it ſhocks, muſt excite
" the indignation of every honeſt heart.

" From the abandoned woman, who, &c. we have nothing to
" expect. We did hope ſomething from the returning reaſon of
" one who ought ſeriouſly to reaſon upon conſequences; but *that*
" *hope is almoſt gone.*" THE TRUE BRITON;
Saturday, May 28.

Copied into THE SUN, *Tueſday, May 31.*

" THE reception which the amiable Princeſs of Wales ex-
" perienced at the Opera on Saturday, while it was nobly expreſſive
" of the genuine good ſenſe of the virtuous and dignified feelings
" of Britons, muſt, we conceive, operate as a ſalutary admonition
" to *thoſe* whoſe conſcience muſt tell *them* that *they* merit a very
" different reception from an Engliſh audience."

THE TRUE BRITON;
Monday, May 30.

Copied into THE SUN, *Tueſday, May 31.*

" TOWNSEND ſaid behind the ſcenes on Saturday night, that " he would not permit the Prince to enter the Opera that night."

THE TRUE BRITON;
Tueſday, May 31.

" AN elderly Lady is ſaid to have broken open a letter, written " by the young bride to her father, &c. &c. A knowledge of its " contents, it ſeems, occaſioned an aggravated degree of ill-uſage " towards the bride, &c. &c. The reports are in ſuch general " circulation, and ſo little queſtioned, that we fear they cannot be " contradicted, &c. One of theſe ſtories is, that, aſſiſted by the " elderly Lady, he forced brandy down his wife's throat, till ſhe " was intoxicated, and then he ſent for his parents, and convinced " them of her bad conduct.

" ——Not a being in the Opera that did not ſeem ſenſible of her " wrongs. Her Royal Highneſs was out yeſterday in her carriage, " and was ſaluted by the people in the ſtreets with equal marks of " affection and condolence."

THE MORNING POST;
Monday, May 30.

" NO ſooner was this paper publiſhed yeſterday, than our office " was inundated with *ſcurrilous* paragraphs againſt the *objects* of " PUBLIC RESENTMENT. But this paper ſhall not be made the " vehicle of attacks which may be very unjuſt; nor ſhall it inflame " diſputes already too warm. With regard to the ſtory about " opening a letter, we are NOT AT ALL convinced of its truth."

THE MORNING POST;
Tueſday, May 31.

"WE have reaſon to believe, that *all* the ſtories about the letter, "&c. are mere fabrications; but the following fact we can vouch "for:—One day, when the young couple, the noblewoman, &c. "were at dinner, the bride, taking offence at ſome part of the "conduct of other perſons at the table, roſe and quitted the room, "and was followed by another lady at table who held an official "ſituation. The noblewoman took offence at this, inſiſting that "the only way of curing her of her ill-temper, was never to take "notice of her when ſhe was in her *ſulks*; and ſhe diſmiſſed the "lady from the houſe for having followed the miſtreſs out of the "room.——The young bride ſeems determined to appeal to the "PEOPLE." THE MORNING POST; *Wedneſday, June* 1.

"REPORT ſays, that a certain Parent will not ſee his Infant." THE MORNING POST; *Thurſday, June* 2.

"A VERY peremptory meſſage has been ſent to a certain Young "Lady reſpecting her ſeeming deſire to INFLAME the minds of the "PEOPLE, on the ſubject of the exiſting diſagreement. It is ſaid ſhe "ſits, THE WHOLE DAY, weeping over her Infant, ſaying *it is her* "*only comfort.* But ſhe muſt feel another comfort in the UNIVERSAL "ſympathy of the PEOPLE." THE MORNING POST; *Friday, June* 3.

"WE are now enabled to explain the ſtory of the opening "of the letter. The tale told to the public is a miſrepreſentation. "The fact is this;"—(Then follows a tale ſtill more groundleſs, if poſſible, than the firſt.) THE MORNING POST; *Saturday, June* 4.

"THE people have been much misinformed respecting the influence of a certain noblewoman over the husband.—At this moment she has no power, nor is she *in any degree* an obstacle to a reconciliation."

THE MORNING POST;
Monday, June 6.

"THERE is no truth in the report of the Earl and Countess of Jersey having resigned their situation at Carlton-House.

"There was not at Court, on Saturday, a lady more cheerful, or apparently more happy, than the Princess of Wales. She danced at the ball as if it had been her wedding-day.

"It is said the Queen's carriage was pelted by the mob on Saturday."

THE MORNING POST;
Tuesday, June 7.

"THE Gentleman is at present obstinate. He remains in the country.—The Lady is in town in high spirits, and anxious to mix in every scene of gaiety."

THE MORNING POST;
Wednesday, June 8.

"THE Princess of Wales, who is extremely fond of her Infant, is called at Carlton-house, in allusion to her sorrows, the *wet nurse*."

THE MORNING POST;
Thursday, June 9.

"THE Princess of Wales commenced her usual ride just as Mr. Fox passed the palace of St. James's, and AVOIDED the crowd by passing through St. James's-square; but on her entrance into St. James's-street, she was recognized, and the applause of the multitude accompanied her into Hyde-Park."

THE MORNING POST;
Tuesday, June 14.

" THE Princeſs of Wales CONSTANTLY amuſes herſelf in the " nurſery with the Infant Princeſs. She muſt love it to DISTRAC- " TION, as it bears the ſtrongeſt likeneſs to the Heir Apparent."

THE MORNING POST;
Wedneſday, June 15.

In a Copy of Verſes written as from the Princeſs to the Prince:

" I to a generous PUBLICK leave my cauſe,
" Be mine the taſk to *ſuffer* and to DIE."

" The toaſt in ALL companies is,—The King, the Princeſs of " Wales, the Queen and all the Royal Family."

THE MORNING POST;
Thurſday, June 16.

" THE houſe was crowded in all parts, no doubt from a hope of " witneſſing the triumph of Britiſh ſenſibility.—The Princeſs o, " Wales has the ſoothing conſolation, in the midſt of her afflictions, " that—Engliſhmen will intereſt themſelves, and nobly avenge her " wrongs."

THE TRUE BRITON;
Wedneſday, June 1.

" *New way to recover public favour.* Don't ſuffer the voice of " truth to reach your wife; turn her nurſery-windows from the " ſtreet; and prohibit her excurſions to the Opera.——Fie on't—— " oh fie!

" The Royal Nurſery, we hear, is removed by ſpecial order from " the front to the garden-ſide of Carlton-houſe.

" It

" It was LUCKY that the Princeſs of Wales went unaccompanied " to the Opera on Saturday."

THE TRUE BRITON;
Thurſday, June 2.

" THE preſent Opera-ſeaſon has been the moſt ſucceſsful ever " known. Indeed the Opera never furniſhed a more charming " entertainment than it has lately done, and was never conſequently " more deſerving of the patronage of the public.

" As virtue is ſure to meet with PUBLIC applauſe, ſo is VICE " certain to meet with PUBLIC cenſure. Thoſe, therefore, who are " ſenſible that their conduct is ſuch as to merit the MOST MARKED " diſapprobation, ſhould expect to receive it.

" The Comte d'Artois is ſaid to have written a very ſerious " letter to the Prince of Wales, beginning thus:—*Experto crede* " *Roberto.*"

THE TRUE BRITON;
Friday, June 3.

" THAT the firſt female perſonage in the kingdom ſhould " ſanction her ſon's IMPROPER TREATMENT of his amiable con- " ſort, is what we cannot believe without that kind of demon- " ſtration which would render ſcepticiſm madneſs.

" The applauſe invariably beſtowed on their Majeſties and the " PRINCESS of Wales, whenever *they* appear in public, affords a " complete proof that the NATION knows how to appretiate virtue. " It is to be HOPED that no occaſion will be afforded them to ſhow " what a reception they would give to VICE.

" The nurſery at Carlton-houſe has, we are happy to find, " *reſumed* its PROPER ſtation."

THE TRUE BRITON;
Saturday, June 4.

" ON Saturday, when a Great Perſonage came to dreſs herſelf " for the Birth-day Court at St. James's, it was found that the jewel- " cheſt was locked, and the key not to be found. Any comment " on the *manlineſs* of this tranſaction we forbear to make.

" It is YET in the power of a certain perſonage to redeem what " he may have loſt in the public eſtimation."

THE TRUE BRITON;
Tueſday, June 7.

" IT is as much our pride to correct *miſtake*, as it is our *duty* to " RELATE FACTS; and we are happy to find, AS WE ARE CERTAIN " OF THE TRUTH, that it was accident only which prevented the " Princeſs of Wales from being furniſhed with her jewels at the " Birth-day Court.—The intention was not as we ſuſpected. We " ſincerely rejoice that the EMBERS of that gentlemanly character, " for which his Royal Highneſs has been always ſo much admired, " are ſtill burning in his breaſt.

" The Princeſs of Wales was not at the Opera laſt night, as it " was thought HIGHLY INDECOROUS to have the appearance of " TAKING PART in the public voice againſt her huſband."

THE TRUE BRITON;
Wedneſday, June 8.

" SATURDAY next, it is ſuppoſed, will be the greateſt Opera " ever known in London, owing to *circumſtances*, independent of " the attraction of the performances.

" The

" The letter written by an Illuſtrious Female to a Great Perſon-
" age, was ſhown by that Perſonage to the Gentleman moſt con-
" cerned in its contents. It is not true that it came to his hands
" by any CIRCUITOUS means.

" A print of a moſt diabolical nature has lately appeared, re-
" flecting, in a moſt infamous manner, on a certain Perſonage not
" more illuſtrious for her rank than exalted by her virtues."

THE TRUE BRITON;
Thurſday, June 9.

" SOME wicked inſinuations are made" (ſee the laſt paragraph but three, quoted from The True Briton of June 8, contradicting their own aſſertions) " reſpecting the non-appearance of certain
" Royal jewels on the birth-day. It is not true, as ſurmiſed, that
" they were ſent to Jerſey."

THE TRUE BRITON;
Tueſday, June 14.

" EARL MOIRA is once more gone to the Grange. That his
" journey may not prove a vain errand, is what we rather hope
" than *expect*.

" A reconciliation in high life is, we are ſorry to ſtate, ſtill at a
" conſiderable diſtance. The matter, we MUCH FEAR, will become
" a parliamentary buſineſs."

THE TRUE BRITON;
Wedneſday, June 15.

" LADY JERSEY, we can ASSURE the Public, for their GREAT
" SATISFACTION, has not reſigned, NOR DOES SHE MEAN SO
" TO DO.

" A cer-

" A certain old woman does not ſcruple to ſay, becauſe the po-
" pulace have not PULLED HER HOUSE ABOUT HER EARS, that
" ſhe has the good opinion of the PEOPLE."

THE TRUE BRITON;
Thurſday, June 16.

" OPERA. We do not think that a newſpaper is uſefully oc-
" cupied in catching at every tale of idle goſſiping, through which,
" by giving notoriety to reports that may be ſlanderous, it runs the
" hazard of *making* a breach, or of *widening* one which might
" otherwiſe be cloſed. But the preſent inſtance of matrimonial in-
" fidelity is advanced to a height that makes all delicacy on the
" ſubject unſeaſonable; and we owe it to morality—to public man-
" ners—to national gallantry towards a virtuous and amiable
" ſtranger, to take notice of the *general burſt* of COMMISERATION,
" which took place at this Theatre, on Saturday night, in conſe-
" quence of the indignities which they underſtood the amiable
" Princeſs to have ſuffered.

" We ſhould ſuppoſe that the ſtories in circulation muſt be un-
" founded.

" Lady Jerſey is honoured with the confidential patronage of
" the Queen."

THE MORNING CHRONICLE;
Monday, May 30.

" OPERA. Again the GENEROUS AFFECTIONS of the Theatre
" were diſplayed in favour of the Princeſs of Wales. *God ſave*
" *the King* was called for, and performed WITH ALL THE PIETY
" OF A RELIGIOUS ANTHEM. Yet it does not ſeem to be her
" wiſh to make any appeal to the tribunal of the public. The
" Opera is the *only* pleaſure which ſhe permits herſelf. It is a
" queſtion

"queſtion whether this may not be denied her, through the very "kindneſs which is manifeſted by the public in her favour."

THE MORNING CHRONICLE;
Wedneſday, June 1.

"NEXT Saturday is expected to be the greateſt Opera of the "preſent ſeaſon."

THE MORNING CHRONICLE;
Thurſday, June 2.

"MR. BURKE, on the Queen of France, ſays, he thought *that* "*ten thouſand ſwords would have leaped from their ſcabbards to have* "*avenged a look that threatened her with inſult.* In the preſent "STATE OF PEOPLE'S MINDS, and with the application that may "be given to it, it certainly may appear INFLAMMATORY."

THE MORNING CHRONICLE;
Saturday, June 4.

"A COUNCIL was held yeſterday on the ſubject of the un- "happy difference between the Prince and Princeſs of Wales.

"The Queen alſo had a conference on this important ſubject, at "which Lady Jerſey aſſiſted."

THE MORNING CHRONICLE,
Thurſday, June 16.

"A LETTER ſuperſcribed to BRUNSWICK has been ſent by the "way of JERSEY, where it lay concealed for ſome days, and was "there opened by a perſon to whom it was not addreſſed.

"It is with great regret we allude to a circumſtance many days "ſince

"ſince known to us, and which we fear is but too true—we mean "the rumour of a SEPARATION in high life."

THE TIMES;
Tueſday, May 24.

"THERE cannot be a greater breach of faith and honour, than "the opening of a letter deſigned for another perſon."

THE TIMES;
Wedneſday, May 25.

"THE diſſenſions in a certain quarter are unfortunately too "notorious to the world to be concealed. In alluding to them as "we have done, we have been rather prompted by &c. &c. Every "friend to our preſent happy conſtitution is too deeply intereſted in "the conduct of thoſe in ſuperior ſituations to ſeek to *traduce or* "*leſſen them in the opinion of mankind.*"

THE TIMES;
Friday, May 27.

"IN reſpect to the private hiſtory of family diſputes, we *paſs it* "*over* with SILENT regret. But what will the world ſay of an "intriguing woman in high life, who has been guilty of a treache- "rous breach of truſt, in breaking the ſeal of a letter *committed* "*to her care?* She has violated, &c.! She has ſown the ſeeds, &c.! "She has infringed the laws, &c.!—A Britiſh public will ſtand "forth the champion of an injured Lady."

THE TIMES;
Saturday, May 28.

"THE Princeſs took an airing before dinner yeſterday. Her "Highneſs was CONSTRAINED to let down the glaſſes of her car- "riage that the people might view her, who gave ſuch tokens of "reſpectful and affectionate attention as have been ſeldom equalled, "and perhaps never excelled.

"*The Opera-houſe.* The gentlemen from the ſcenes preſſed "forward, endeavouring *in every poſſible manner* to convince her of "their *feelings*, and ſeemed by their ENERGY to prove that Burke "had been miſtaken, for that *the age of chivalry is not paſſed, but* "*that*" (See the quotation from the Morning Chronicle of June 4) "*were it poſſible* ANY ONE *ſhould wrong this royal ſtranger, ten thou-* "*ſand ſwords were ready to leap out of their ſcabbards in her defence.* "Upon the whole, we never witneſſed any public emotion with "more pleaſure—the Britiſh character BROKE OUT, &c. &c.

"*God ſave the* KING was encored, and received with ſuch pecu- "liar marks of pleaſure, as ſhewed that, in calling for it *this* even- "ing, there was more reaſon for it than met the ear."

THE TIMES;
Monday, May 30.

"THE OPERA. Yeſterday evening, *every* eye was directed to "the Princeſs's box, in the hope of beholding this amiable ſufferer. "The houſe ſeemed *electrified* by her preſence. *Every* hand was "lifted up to greet her. If the Princeſs will only afford the pub- "lic a few more opportunities of teſtifying their reſpect for ſuf- "fering virtue, we think it will ſoon, &c. &c."

THE TIMES;
Wedneſday, June 1.

FROM the expoſtulation between Queen Catharine and her huſband, in Act III. of Shakeſpeare's Henry VIII.

——————— "I appeal,
"Before you all, unto each feeling heart!
"And bring my cauſe before both King and PEOPLE!"

The whole paſſage is given in THE TIMES;
Thurſday, June 2.

"WHILST the infamous Duke of Orleans was rioting in the "loweſt ſenſual pleaſures, he was always obſerved to ſhow the "greateſt reſpect for his truly reſpectable conſort; as if he en- "deavoured by this external homage to indemnify her in ſome "meaſure for the diſgrace of being united with A MAN SO UNI- "VERSALLY DESPISED. Such an aſcendant does virtue poſſeſs "even over THE MOST DEPRAVED MINDS.

"It is *hoped for* and EXPECTED, that, if an old grandmother "is this evening at the Opera, every woman of virtue and de- "cency will ſhow their indignation; otherwiſe the rapture of ſen- "ſibility at this Theatre will only prove to be the noiſy effuſions of "ſhameleſs QUEANS."

THE TIMES;
Saturday, June 4.

"THE Prince declined to be at the Birth-day, and had previ- "ouſly ſet out INCOG. for the Grange, where he now is. We "have reaſon to think that his own ſervants did not know whither "his Royal Highneſs was going.

"On the evening of the Prince's leaving Carlton-houſe for "Hampſhire, Lady Jerſey left her houſe, in Pall Mall, INCOG.

"She has retired, though NOT UNOBSERVED, to the houſe of her "daughter, Lady Ann Lambton, in Berkley-ſquare."

THE TIMES;
Monday, June 6.

"THE True Briton has attacked him for acting the *unmanly* part "of locking up the Princeſs's jewels, that ſhe might be deprived "of them in going to Court; but it was the effect of accident "only."

THE TIMES;
Thurſday, June 9.

"WE are ſorry to ſay there is LITTLE HOPE of a reconciliation "between two perſons of high rank."

THE TIMES;
Tueſday, June 14.

"IT is reported, but we believe without any foundation, that a "certain female foreigner of high rank has of late expreſſed a "wiſh to return home."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Tueſday, May 24.

"WE are *extremely ſorry* to announce, that the conduct of a "certain perſonage towards his amiable ſpouſe has of late been "of ſuch a nature that a SEPARATION is expected to be the IM-"MEDIATE conſequence."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Wedneſday, May 25.

"THE ſpeed with which the Prince and Lady Jerſey rode over

" the courſe at Epſom, a few days ago, is ſpoken of with *aſtoniſh-*
" *ment* by the beholders of the *fight*.

" A *packet*, containing *ſecret diſpatches* for the Duke of Brunſ-
" wick, on the ſubject of a *recent alliance*, has lately been inter-
" cepted by a *Jerſey cruizer*; in conſequence of which act of hoſ-
" tility, a *ſeparate treaty* is expected very ſhortly to take place be-
" tween certain HIGH *contracting parties*.—An extraordinary *Embaſſy*
" on the occaſion will, it is thought, be diſpatched to the Court
" of *Brunſwick* in a few days.

" The Prince and Lady Jerſey took an airing in their curricle
" on Tueſday, and attracted *particular* notice.

" Lady —— is ſaid to be one of the moſt adroit hands in Eng-
" land at *opening a letter* that is *not* directed to herſelf.

" The Princeſs of Wales has of late employed her attention in
" having drawings made of her native bowers, the ſcenes of her
" habitual joy."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Thurſday, May 26.

" THE unpleaſant occurrence, which has recently taken place
" in high life, affords much uneaſineſs to a certain amiable couple,
" whoſe conduct has ever been a pattern of domeſtic virtue and
" worth."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Friday, May 27.

" A SEPARATION is anxiouſly preſſed for by an afflicted
" female perſonage, and a ſafe paſſport to her own country; but
" this it is thought cannot be done without a parliamentary
" ſanction."

" The

" The *Royal Letter* which was ſo ſhamefully opened, was as " diſgracefully put into the hands of a *great female perſonage*, and in " which ſhe is ſaid to have found ſome comments on her own con- " duct, not of the moſt flattering nature !"

" Mrs. P—— is the faſcinating object of the hour ; a *fair exotic*, " artfully reared for *Royal dalliance* in the fruitful hot-beds ſo " abundant in the iſle of *Jerſey*."

" The double of a certain amiable FEMALE of HIGH RANK has " been appointed to the *ſingular* office of *Inſpectreſs* General of all " *ſuſpected Letters* coming from a particular part of WALES."

MORNING HERALD ;
Saturday, May 28.

" WE are ſorry to add, that the influence of the *Circe* is ſtill " increaſing, and that it meets with a countenance in *another* " *quarter*, altogether as ſurpriſing as it is unnatural. We rejoice, " however, to find that a benevolent indignation is hourly rouſing " throughout the country in defence of an oppreſſed and inoffenſive " ſtranger !

" *The Princeſs of Wales.*—This amiable Princeſs honoured the " Opera with her preſence on Saturday evening. When ſhe en- " tered her box, ſhe was received with the moſt generous and " rapturous plaudits, and a ſcene at once extremely affecting and " highly gratifying enſued. The whole houſe roſe, and for full a " quarter of an hour maintained a continued acclamation of ' *Bra-* " *vo !*' ' *Welcome !*' ' *God bleſs the Princeſs !*' ' *Long live the Princeſs !*' " The front of the ſtage was crowded, and each perſon ſeemed " emulous to be diſtinguiſhed in expreſſing their reſpect and ſym- " pathy. Her Royal Highneſs was very much affected, and WEPT.

" At each time that ſhe roſe during the evening, the whole houſe, " with the moſt marked reſpect, likewiſe left their ſeats; and, on " her departure, ſhe again received the warmeſt atteſtations that " the country knows her worth, participates in her affliction, and " reſents her wrongs."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Monday, May 30.

" NOTHING can be more honourable to the feelings of the " Engliſh nation than its defence of a woman, who has thrown " herſelf on its protection, and, on reliance of its good faith, has " left her own natural friends and family for a ſtrange people and a " ſtrange land.—Conſidering her to be the injured party, it is not " only conſiſtent with the laws of gallantry, and the dues of hoſ- " pitality, but is an honour to the feelings and *candour* of the " country; nor will the generous ſpirit, thus unanimouſly excited " in her favour, be transferred to *any* other Perſonage concerned, " however illuſtrious, unleſs a cauſe is ſhewn that may be fully " ſatisfactory to the *public mind*; in which caſe ONLY, thoſe who " have acted with ſo much liberal virtue on one ſide know how to " conduct themſelves on the other.

" The Princeſs of Wales, whenever ſhe appears abroad, is re- " ceived by the people with thoſe marks of affection and condolence " which beſpeak the ſympathy of a generous mind towards an " amiable female and a neglected ſtranger.

" It affords us much pleaſure to hear that the Duke and Ducheſs " of York, feeling for the ſituation of the Princeſs of Wales, are " unremitting in their attention to that amiable Lady.

" When alluſions to certain differences are *ſo frequently and*

" *artfully circulated,* they betray deſigns beyond thoſe of promot-
" ing a reconciliation, ſo much to be deſired by every friend to
" the intereſts of this country."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Tueſday, May 31.

From Verſes reſpecting the Prince of Wales:

" Tho' nature form'd him liberal and juſt,
" Where bleſſings *ſhould* await him, he'll be CURST."

" The Princeſs of Wales appeared yeſterday at one of the front
" windows of Carlton-houſe, *with her infant in her arms,* accom-
" panied by Prince William of Glouceſter; which the populace
" perceiving, *crowded* the ſtreet for a *conſiderable* time, *repeatedly*
" manifeſting by *rapturous* burſts of applauſe their honeſt ſympathy
" and LOYAL *admiration* of the neglected and amiable Princeſs."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Wedneſday, June 1.

" THE kind attention ſhewn to the Princeſs of Wales by the
" Duke and Ducheſs of York, and the Duke of Glouceſter and
" his family, is highly creditable to their feelings. The Marchioneſs
" of Strafford alſo enjoys a conſiderable portion of the confidence
" of her Royal Highneſs.

" Lady H——— is ſaid to be the confidential friend of a *cer-*
" *tain Counteſs*; and thus it is that the aſſertion of a HIGH FEMALE
" PERSONAGE having countenanced all the recent tranſactions at
" Carlton-houſe is attempted to be juſtified, Lady H. being the
" particular favourite of that diſtinguiſhed female. But this report

" we

" we cannot help conſidering as groſs calumny againſt the character " of her Ladyſhip.

" What a mockery of *family affection*, that the Birth and Wed- " ding-days of the Princeſs of Wales ſhould have been kept at " *Windſor* in *high State* GALA, while the unhappy object of all " this courtly merriment was paſſing her ſolitary hours alone in " Pall-Mall !

" Lord Clarendon's beautiful ſeat at the Grove, in Hertfordſhire, " has been very handſomely tendered to the Princeſs, as a ſummer " retreat, ſhould ſhe prefer it on the ſcore of variety to a marine " reſidence at Brighton.

" Lady Jerſey is down on a viſit at Caſtle Howard."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Thurſday, June 2.

" NEXT to the ſerioufneſs of the conjugal charges againſt a " certain Perſonage, we are moſt aſtoniſhed at the ſerious manner " in which they are urged againſt him by that print which is ſo " notoriouſly the engine of the Treaſury. The public are diſpoſed " to be ſatisfied with an emendation of that Perſonage's conduct; " but there are thoſe, it ſeems, whom nothing will content ſhort of " the deprivation of his hereditary birth-right."

(Yet this paragraph, in this paper, is followed by ten long inflammatory paragraphs; as the paragraph quoted from The Herald of June 1, ſtands there with eight other long ones.)

" We are *ſorry* to hear that the ill-treatment which the amiable " Stranger experiences from *more than one* quarter, has affected his " Majeſty ſo deeply as to INJURE HIS HEALTH.

" In conſequence of the applauſe which the Princeſs received " from

" from the PEOPLE on Monday laſt, while ſtanding at one of the " front windows of Carlton-houſe *with her infant in her arms*, orders " are ſaid to have been given to remove the nurſery from the front " to the garden ſide of the palace."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Friday, June 3.

" AN UNFORTUNATE Female received on Wedneſday the *moſt* " *poſitive* COMMANDS not to make her appearance again this ſeaſon " at the Opera! In conſequence ſhe was not preſent on Thurſday, " immediately ſacrificing her ONLY amuſement to the harſh and " rigid demands of CONJUGAL obedience."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Saturday, June 4.

" THE Princeſs did not appear in Hyde-Park yeſterday—to the " GREAT diſappointment of a VAST number of the nobility."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Monday, June 6.

" THE order for removing the nurſery from the front to the gar- " den-ſide of Carlton-houſe, we are happy to find, has not been put " in force."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Tueſday, June 7.

" THE letter addreſſed to the King by the Princeſs, accidentally " fell into the hands of a certain diſtinguiſhed Female, who ſhewed " it to a certain Counteſs, who took a copy for a certain illuſ- " trious young Gentleman, who took fire on the occaſion; and

" *hence*

" *hence* aroſe the exploſion which has ſo much agitated the public " opinion."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Wedneſday, June 8.

" WE experience infinite pleaſure in repeating that matters are " at this time in a proſperous train to an amicable accommodation " between the Prince of Wales and his amiable Princeſs.

" It is a circumſtance no leſs awkward than true, that the Princeſs " of Wales is now the ſecond loyal toaſt in all public aſſemblies: " ſo that her *better half* is only drank figuratively, when a *part* is " given for the *whole!*

" The Prince of Wales will, it is ſaid, return to town, from the " *Grange*, to-morrow, in readineſs to do duty at the *Grenadier Club!*

" It is propoſed by a *few* Ladies (the reſpectable part of the " Faſhionable World), to preſent an addreſs to our virtuous and " amiable Princeſs, expreſſive of their conviction of her innocence, " their admiration of her conduct, and their determination to ſup- " port her.

" Curioſity led a great number of people to Berkeley-ſquare on " Monday laſt, under the miſtaken idea that a certain Counteſs was " at the houſe of her daughter in that quarter.

" Next Saturday is likely, from *ſome extraordinary circumſtances*, " to be the greateſt Opera ever known in this country."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Thurſday, June 9.

" AMONG the toaſts, drank at a public meeting at Deal, on " the King's birth-day, the following immediately ſucceeded his " Majeſty's health—'Queen and Royal Family, one excepted.'

" The embroidery of the hammer-cloth which the Duke of " York's

" York's carriage diſplayed on the Birth-day, was by the fanciful " hand of the Ducheſs.

" The *uncome-at-able* ſituation of certain *jewels*, on the morning " of the Birth-day Gala, whether accidental or deſigned, has " thrown a ſtumbling-block in the way of *reconciliation*."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Friday, June 10.

" A MEMBER of the Houſe of Commons has declared his " determination to bring the matter before Parliament in the ſhape " of an Addreſs to his Majeſty." THE MORNING HERALD;
Saturday, June 11.

" THE Prince of Wales is going to Southampton and the Iſle " of Wight.

" *The Opera.* This entertainment was numerouſly and brilli- " antly attended on Saturday evening. The Princeſs of Wales " was not preſent, and we COMMEND her for it. Whatever the con- " duct of the Prince may be, ſhe muſt feel the impropriety of be- " ing inſtrumental in CREATING HERSELF A PARTY among the " public at the expence of her huſband.

" The non-appearance of *certain jewels* at the *Court Gala* is now " accounted for, by that Goſſip *Report*, differently from the ſtory " of the miſſing *key*;—ſhe ſays, that though the ſtrong box re- " mained at —— Houſe, the contents had been dexterouſly con- " veyed, for better *ſecurity*, to the *three blue balls* in *Blowbladder-* " *ſtreet.*

" A *white horſe* is the creſt of the Brunſwick arms: we marvel, " was it affection to that ſymbol that induced Lady J. to take up " her abode at the White Horſe, at Uxbridge?

" The preſent faſhion of turning up the hair cloſe behind, is " derived from the French cuſtom of turning it up to admit the " operation of the *guillotine!* It was called in Paris *à la victime.*"

THE MORNING HERALD;
Monday, June 13.

VORTIGERN AND ROWENA,

A COMI-TRAGEDY.

Suffrages given on the Thirty-ſeventh Day's Trial.

CLVII. THE P—— OF ——

" If I'm apparent heire to ſov'raigne power,
" Why not my lordlie wille ride paramounte
" O'er all the narrowe limmittes of men's mindes?
" Oweing to nought obedience, who, like me,
" Can *womane's* ſhiftinge weakneſſes controule,
" To fonde allegiance bende her yielding harte,
" In adoration, or in feare? From her
" Let tribute firſt in *love* be duelie paide,
" A fruitful homage nexte, in ſighes, and teares!"

Page 1.—*Not* GENUINE.

" A meſſage has been ſent to a certain Perſonage, informing " him, that his viſits *muſt* be diſpenſed with at Windſor, until a " perfect reconciliation is effected in another quarter.

" The Earl of J——y went and demanded an audience, a few " mornings ſince, at Buckingham-houſe. On being admitted, he " ſtated the ſeverity of that popular prejudice which weighed " againſt his family, and truſted, that it would receive thoſe ad- " ditional marks of *royal* protection, which alone could enable him " to reſiſt it. His M—— heard him with great complacency, and

" then, opening the door himſelf, gave him a bow; on which his " Lordſhip retired, as may be ſuppoſed, not a little embarraſſed."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Tueſday, June 14.

" LADY JERSEY, we are well aſſured, has received a formal " intimation from her Majeſty, that her future attendance at Court, " or at Carlton-houſe, will be diſpenſed with. This circumſtance " will, we hope, be accepted as a ſufficient refutation of the re- " ports lately circulated reſpecting her Majeſty's conduct on the " occaſion of the unhappy differences which at preſent ſubſiſt be- " tween an ILLUSTRIOUS COUPLE.

" A Foreign Gentleman, from the Court of Brunſwick, has " been in town for ſeveral days, and has had ſeveral interviews " with the Princeſs of Wales. This day he ſets out on his return " for the Continent. On taking his leave of the amiable Princeſs, " ſhe was obſerved by her attendants to WEEP BITTERLY.

" It is with much concern we hear it reported, that a certain " YOUNG GENTLEMAN of EXALTED RANK continues in ſuch an " inflexible temper towards his amiable and much neglected Con- " ſort, that all hopes of a ſpeedy reconciliation have vaniſhed for " the preſent. The Privy Council has now taken up the affair.

" As Mr. Fox paſſed through Pall Mall on Monday, the Prin- " ceſs of Wales appeared at one of the windows of Carlton-houſe, " with her infant child. Mr. Fox bowed repeatedly to her Royal " Highneſs, and the people ſaluted her with many reſpectful " huzzas."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Wedneſday, June 15.

" THE Commiſſioners to manage the affairs of a certain Per- " ſonage have peremptorily refuſed to pay Mr. S———'s de-

" mand

" mand of 400l. for erecting the *inviſible ſtair-caſe* at a *Marine* " *Pavilion*, which dexterouſly effected ſo ſecret a deſcent into *certain* " *apartments*: this curious and newly invented *commode* muſt there- " fore be *ſurveyed* by Lord K———, who will, no doubt, ſet that " *value* upon it which the morality of the country will ſanction."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Thurſday, June 16.

" LORD TH———W has reſigned his office of *mediator* at " Carlton-houſe: he ſays it is a d—d bad buſineſs on both ſides, " confirming him in his early opinion, that people had better—*take* " *each other's word* for their mutual comforts, than that of a *par-* " *ſon!*

" It is with much pleaſure we aſſure our readers, that the inde- " fatigable exertions of Lord Moira, to effect a reconciliation be- " tween the Prince and Princeſs of Wales, have been attended with " ſucceſs; in conſequence of which a happy re-union is daily ex- " pected to take place. Matters being in ſuch a proſperous train, " the Privy Council, at the requeſt of her Majeſty, have relinquiſhed " their intention of entering into the merits of the caſe."

THE MORNING HERALD;
Friday, June 17.

" IT is with *great concern* we announce to the public, that the " hopes lately entertained of a domeſtic reconciliation, in an exalted " Family, are likely to prove *fallacious*. The Gentleman is ſaid to " have declared to a Perſonage of the higheſt rank, that *the reaſons* " *which made it impoſſible for him to regard the Lady with affection,* " *were of a nature not to be diſcloſed to a third perſon without the* " *groſſeſt and moſt unpardonable indelicacy.*"

THE MORNING POST;
Saturday, June 18.

"BETS are laid that Lady J. will be diſmiſſed before the end of "three months. We have in vain looked ſo long for that event, "that we almoſt deſpair of ſeeing *any* thing in a certain quarter that "is *decorous* or PROPER." THE TRUE BRITON; *Saturday, June* 18.

"ANOTHER retreat of the Houſe of *Brunſwick* is talked of "from this country; but we ſuppoſe it is nothing but the idle "rumour of the day." TELEGRAPH; *Wedneſday, May* 25.

"THE PRINCE OF WALES is the *mode* of perſonal merit—in "regard to the Princeſs as well as to every other reſpect." TELEGRAPH; *Thurſday, May* 26.

"THE connubial diſagreements in a certain quarter are ſuch "as muſt, it is believed, come before the public for inſpection. "There is a party here who will appear in the moſt diſgraceful "light. The diſappointed huſband is ready to ſay, 'So, Sir, you "have kept your word with me!' The fact is, that promiſes were "made, to effect the alliance, which have not been realized, and "now, it is probable, never may." TELEGRAPH; *Thurſday, May* 26.

"THERE has been much idle and diſreſpectful rumour reſpect- "ing a great Perſonage and his amiable Lady. We ſhall aver, that "ſhe is as happy as ever—and that he continues to be, as much as "ever, the model of every virtue." TELEGRAPH; *Friday, May* 27.

" JOHN BULL never does any thing by halves; he is now as " mad in favour of the preſent PRINCESS of WALES as he was *en-* " *raged* againſt the laſt." TELEGRAPH;
Wedneſday, June 1.

FRACAS IN HIGH LIFE.

" THIS affair has engaged the attention of the public for ſome " weeks, and the public ſeem to think they underſtand the merits " of the caſe. John Bull, accordingly, who, left to his natural " feelings, *can do no wrong*, has very properly taken ſide with the " injured, and, otherwiſe, friendleſs party.

" The detail of this affair has *never been given in the papers.* " There are obvious REASONS WHY IT SHOULD NOT. In convey- " ing, however, what was proper and convenient, it is rather ſin- " gular that reſpectful language ſhould be entirely confined to the " papers *not* connected with the Miniſtry, while thoſe which are " known to be expreſsly and directly in their ſervice, have ſpared " no coarſeneſs of invective and epithet, when ſpeaking of an illuſ- " trious PERSONAGE and of his Mother." TELEGRAPH;
Saturday, June 4.

" CARLTON-HOUSE.—We have AUTHORITY to ſay, that " both Lady JERSEY and Mrs. PELHAM keep their *employments* " there." TELEGRAPH;
Monday, June 6.

" CARLTON-HOUSE.—We are happy to hear that all dif- " ferences are about to have a *temporary* accommodation. Lady " JERSEY and Mrs. PELHAM go out—the nurſery is removed back again to the *front* room—an *act of oblivion* is to paſs—and not a " word

" word more to be ſaid on one ſide or the other, of the *Grange*, or of " the *Swan* Inn at *Frankfort!*

" By the lateſt accounts laſt night, *his* Royal Highneſs's indiſpo- " ſition was not abated. He is as *bad* as ever." TELEGRAPH; *Tueſday, June 7.*

" LADY JERSEY has not been at Buckingham-houſe for this " week paſt. She has been out of town; but ſhe continues as " much a favourite with her Majeſty, and ſhe is equally deſerving it." TELEGRAPH; *Wedneſday, June 15.*

" THE OPERA on Saturday, in the pit and galleries, was fully " attended. The boxes not yet being quite regulated between the " old ſubſcribers and the new candidates, were not ſo full as they will " be on Tueſday next.—There had a rumour gone abroad, that an " ILLUSTRIOUS GENTLEMAN and LADY were to be preſent in one " box. It would be an idle exhibition without the ſlighteſt value; " a political manœuvre, upon which no reliance could be placed.

" Our new Heraldry is hands, not hearts." ORACLE; *Monday, June 13.*

" HAD Lady JERSEY reſigned her official ſituation at Carlton- " houſe, of which there is at this time no appearance, the Coun- " teſs of ERROL would have ſucceeded." ORACLE; *Wedneſday, June 15.*

" THE ROYAL RECONCILIATION, it is with ſorrow we men- " tion, is poſtponed to ſome future period. To the PRIVY " COUNCIL, it ſeems, the final adjuſtment of this buſineſs will " ſoon be committed." ORACLE; *Friday, June 17.*

" WE are ſorry to hear it reported that diſſenſions have taken " place between a new married couple, whom we hoped, and ſtill " hope, to ſee living in the ſame conjugal felicity and harmony " for which the parents of one of the Illuſtrious Perſonages have " ſo long been remarkable, and ſo much admired.—*At the ſame* " *time we cannot help reprobating the ſcurrility with which ſome of* " *the public prints have remarked upon matters that are out of their* " *province, and the boldneſs with which they have aſſerted facts that* " *cannot come within their obſervation.*

" Friday forenoon, the Princeſs of Wales ſitting at the window " of the Nurſery at Carlton-houſe, with her infant in her arms, " attracted the curioſity of ſome perſons paſſing by, whoſe looks " evinced a ſtrong deſire to ſee the eventual Heireſs to the Throne; " when the lovely Princeſs, with that affability and good humour " which mark all her actions, and entitle her to the reſpect and " eſteem of every loyal and feeling mind, immediately ſtood up " with her face to the window, and expoſed her infant to their " ſight." BELL'S WEEKLY MESSENGER; *Sunday, May* 29.

" THE Court commenced at two o'clock—and the Courtiers, " as well as the Populace, ſeemed to wait with eager anxiety for " the appearance of the Prince and Princeſs of Wales. It was " ſoon known, that his Royal Highneſs was in the country, and " not expected to return; and therefore the preſence of the Prin- " ceſs was rendered more doubtful. On alighting, all grace and " lovelineſs beamed in her countenance, on being hailed with ac- " clamations of reſpect from the crowd that were preſent.—In " paſſing through the Galleries and Preſence Chamber into the " Drawing-room, ſhe received the moſt unfeigned and warmeſt " teſtimonies of the people's love—and that was returned with the " tendereſt

" tendereſt emotions, and the moſt lively ſenſibility.——Tears of " gratitude were perceived ſtreaming down her cheeks, while her " perſon was perpetually bowing in reſpectful acknowledgment for " the kindneſs expreſſed.

" If the public prints, and the buſy tongue of malevolence and " ſlander, would not be ſo active in their endeavours to widen a " breach already too lamentable, we ſhould hope that the quarrel- " ling of lovers would prove the renewal of love.

" We have authority to ſay, that Lady Jerſey is *not* on a viſit " at Caſtle Howard; and that ſhe has received no invitation from " the Noble Owner of that Manſion."

BELL'S WEEKLY MESSENGER;
Sunday, June 5.

" ON the ſubject in high life, which has engroſſed the attention " of the public ſo much of late, we have been hitherto *particularly* " *cautious in giving currency to the rumours of the day, and, we hope,* " *with a dutiful reſpect to the diſtinguiſhed characters who have been* " *the object of animadverſion.*

" The Princeſs of Wales was not at the Opera on Tueſday, as it " was thought HIGHLY INDECOROUS to have the appearance of " taking part in the public voice againſt her huſband."

BELL'S WEEKLY MESSENGER;
Sunday, June 12.

" THE greateſt intereſt which the public evidently and feelingly " take in the unfortunate difference between certain HIGH PER- " SONAGES, has cauſed us to attend with peculiar anxiety to the " various accounts circulated on that head, through the numerous " channels of public information, ſince our laſt. The commu- " nications given in the ſeveral daily prints on this important ſub- " ject, differ almoſt as much from each other, as the ſeveral features

" of thoſe who write them. For our own part, we have received " ſeveral intimations which we ſhould be extremely ſorry to believe " *could* be true; and *ſome* which we have no heſitation in pronoun- " cing *cannot* be otherwiſe than falſe. It is our duty, however, to " ſum up the week's account as nearly and as clearly as poſſible to " the exact truth of the fact; and we are extremely ſorry to ſay, " that from the higheſt and moſt undoubted authority, *circumſtances* " *remain as nearly as poſſible the ſame as when our laſt paper went* " *to preſs.*

" The Prince and Princeſs of Wales are expected ſhortly at " Windſor on a viſit.

" The Prince of Wales is going on a trip to Southampton and " the Iſle of Wight." BELL'S WEEKLY MESSENGER; *Sunday, June* 19.

" THERE are ſome diſagreeable whiſpers in circulation, relative " to two very high and diſtinguiſhed Perſonages, which it would " give us *great pain* to find founded in truth; and on which, there- " fore, we ſhall preſerve A CAUTIOUS and RESPECTFUL SILENCE, " unleſs FACTS ſhould, unfortunately, OBLIGE us to detail WHAT " ALL GOOD MEN WOULD BE GRIEVED TO HEAR."

ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE; *May* 24 to *May* 26.

" IT is with *extreme regret* that we read, in almoſt every daily " paper, paragraphs alluding to the conduct of a Perſonage in high " life. It would *ſtain* OUR paper to repeat what we *ſincerely* hope " are merely injurious aſperſions on his public and private charac- " ter. If it is poſſible that the rumours, now in circulation, are " founded in truth, we know *no puniſhment too ſevere*, even to THE " LOSS OF HIS MOST SPLENDID PATRIMONY.—Such behaviour is,

" in

" in fact, that of the worſt of SUICIDES; who deſtroys, not life " indeed, but all that is worth living for—fame, peace and honour, " at a blow.

" The ſupporters of SEDITION are bold, active, and vigilant; " and never more ſo than at the period of a general election. It " is not enough, therefore, for the friends of ORDER, throughout " the country, to be peaceable and rational—they muſt uſe ACTIVE " VIRTUE, or their good will and their good wiſhes will prove of " little avail." ST. JAMES's CHRONICLE; *May* 26 *to May* 28.

" YESTERDAY the Princeſs of Wales took an airing in Hyde- " park, where her *reception* was *highly flattering* from ALL RANKS " OF PEOPLE." ST. JAMES's CHRONICLE; *May* 28 *to May* 31.

" A STORY, with reſpect to the opening of a letter, has made " much noiſe in high life. The fact is, NOW, thus ſtated." (Then follows a freſh ſtory, reflecting on the Queen.)

" The unſucceſsful candidate for Weſtminſter appears to advance " in ſcurrility as he declines in numbers.

" Purity of motive ſtill continues to be the common profeſſion " of thoſe who are, either privately or publicly, making DAILY " ATTACKS ON THE CONSTITUTION; notwithſtanding the conſe- " quences of their proceedings have been ſhown to be DESTRUC- " TIVE TO SOCIETY in the higheſt degree."

ST. JAMES's CHRONICLE; *June* 2 *to June* 4.

" THE King, Queen, &c. &c. were at Aſcot races on Thurſ- " day; but the Prince was not preſent, as it is aſſerted in moſt of " the daily papers of this day." ST. JAMES's CHRONICLE; *June* 9 *to June* 11.

" KING's THEATRE. The Princeſs was again received on " Saturday with tokens of affection; but the *fullneſs* of Britiſh " feelings was corrected by the fear that too marked a diſtinction " might poſſibly keep her from this Theatre, and from enjoying " the ONLY public amuſement ſhe ALLOWS herſelf to indulge in."

THE TIMES;
Monday, June 20.

" THE OPERA. The public were again gratified on Saturday " by the preſence of the Princeſs; and the ſight was the more gra- " tifying, as a report prevailed that ſome reſtraint had been im- " poſed on her Royal Highneſs." THE TRUE BRITON;
Monday, June 20.

" THE Prince, on Tueſday, took an airing in his phaëton with " Lady Jerſey.

" Lady —— is ſaid to be one of the moſt adroit hands in Eng- " land at *opening a letter* that is not directed to herſelf."

THE OBSERVER;
Sunday, May 29.

" RUMOUR, laſt night, imputed the act of ſuicide to a perſon " of high rank. The report was in GENIRAL acceptation, but " contradicted at the Gentleman's reſidence, where we, with *many* " *others*, made enquiry on the ſubject."

(Even ſuch a *fabricated* report, as well as the whole of this unfortunate buſineſs, has been the ſubject of caricature prints; and it is to be remembered, that theſe paragraphs have not only been given to the public in the London papers, but in the country papers, magazines, &c.) THE OBSERVER;
Sunday, June 5.

"THE *ten thouſand* lately given to Lord V. is all gone."

THE OBSERVER;
Sunday, June 12.

"THE inflexibility of a certain diſtinguiſhed YOUNG GENTLE-
"MAN towards his amiable Conſort, has affected her to ſuch an
"extent, that ſhe has of late given herſelf up to melancholy and
"grief, from which, we regret to hear, her Phyſicians apprehend
"the moſt ſerious conſequence. It was for the purpoſe of diverting
"her attention for a few hours, that ſhe was prevailed upon to viſit
"the Opera on Saturday evening.

"The Princeſs of Wales, by the advice of her phyſicians, drinks
"aſſes milk every morning. The ſtate of melancholy under which
"ſhe now labours, it is much feared, will, if not ſpeedily removed,
"bring on a decline. If it ſhould prove that the cauſe of ſuch
"unmerited diſtreſs is a perſon from whom ſhe had, by every mo-
"ral and human tie, to expect protection and love, inſtead of de-
"ſertion and hatred, what muſt the world think of ſuch a man,
"or what muſt *ſuch a man* think of himſelf?

"The Prince of Wirtemberg ſets out on his journey for Eng-
"land, to receive the fair hand of the Princeſs Royal, the latter
"end of the preſent month.

"The —— of —— was in town *incog.* on Friday night, and
"has given his *ultimatum* to the Duke of Leeds and Earl Moira;
"viz. that nothing can move him from the line he has adopted.
"He complained with much aſperity of the violation of compact
"for the full diſcharge of his debts, under which he was firſt in-
"duced to conſent to the union. Lord M—— aſked him whe-
"ther he had reflected upon all the conſequences which might
"enſue? to which he anſwered, '*Moſt ſeriouſly, my Lord, and am*
"*prepared for them to their fulleſt extent!*' Here, of courſe, end-
"ed ALL NEGOTIATION on this unfortunate event.

"We

" We learn from the reports of the Royal Nurſery, that the " infant Princeſs Charlotte has juſt *cut a tooth!*"

THE MORNING HERALD;
Monday, June 20.

" THE OPERA heightening the lovely grandeur of the ſcene, " and drawing out a proof, honourable to the beſt feelings of a " Britiſh audience, that ſlighted innocence and accompliſhments " will *never* want protection; the Princeſs of WALES, attended by " the Counteſs of Caernarvon and the Earl of Cholmondeley, " entered—not at an early hour, nor in thoſe cheerful ſpirits which, " until of late, were conſtitutional, but which, we are ſorry to learn, " are now ſo declining, that the Faculty have adviſed her to purſue " a particular regimen, and amuſe a wounded mind as much as " poſſible, by all the various proper avocations, to hinder it from " becoming riveted to one melancholy conſideration. 'God ſave " the King' was called for in ſuch a manner, that, whilſt it conveyed " notes of loyal and affectionate praiſe to one quarter, it ſeemed " to carry ſounds of merited reprehenſion to another."

GAZETTEER;
Monday, June 20.

" OPERA. The known fact of a negotiation being opened " under moſt reſpectable auſpices, for the adjuſtment of all dif- " ferences between the PRINCE and PRINCESS of WALES, pre- " pared the faſhionable world to hope that they would have both " appeared on Saturday evening at the Opera, to give happy proof " of their reconciliation, and the Theatre was crowded by this ex- " pectation. The Princeſs, however, made her appearance in her " box, without the Prince, and thereby ANNOUNCED that the diſ- " reputable quarrel, ſo injurious to public morals and to the de- " cencies of poliſhed life, continues UNABATED. *We avoid all*

" *comment*

"*comment on the caſe*, AS WE DO NOT KNOW ITS MERITS. We "have only to report, as the brief chronicle of the day, that her "Royal Highneſs was received by the audience with the generoſity "which Engliſhmen are ever likely to feel in favour of a Lady, who "appears to them in the light of a deſerted Wife, and an unhappy "Mother." MORNING CHRONICLE; *Monday, June* 20.

"THE Prince of Wales reſided with the Duke of Clarence at "Richmond during the negotiation laſt week, and ſet out for the "Grange on Saturday, the treaty having broken off.—Her Royal "Highneſs went to the Opera by the expreſs deſire of the King. "The Prince means to make his firſt appearance in public at the "Wincheſter races.

"There will be a legal queſtion of great importance to ſettle in "caſe of the ſeparation of the Prince and Princeſs of Wales. Will "her Royal Highneſs be entitled to her *full dower* of 50,000l. a "year as a *ſeparate maintenance*?

"It is ſaid that the negotiation broke off on the following point: "The Prince conſented to the diſmiſſion from his houſehold of all "the parties whoſe conduct has given offence to her Royal High-"neſs, but inſiſted that they ſhould be received as viſitors at Carlton-"Houſe. To this the Princeſs, by the advice of the King, poſitively "refuſed her aſſent. The Queen thought the propoſition very rea-"ſonable.

"This evening, it is expected, will be one of the moſt crowded "Operas of the preſent ſucceſsful ſeaſon; it being one of the laſt "performances of the Opera of Antigona, which is a great favourite "not only with the public, but alſo with one of the moſt illuſtrious "and popular Perſonages in the kingdom." MORNING CHRONICLE; *Tueſday, June* 21.

"POLYPHEMUS will excuſe us for declining the publica-
"tion of his letter to Lord Thurlow:—it would not fail to ſubject
"us to a proſecution.

"Lord Moira continues his endeavours to effect a reconcilia-
"tion between the Prince and Princeſs of Wales: but the obſti-
"nacy of the former becomes every day more determined. The
"Duke of York is ſo diſguſted with the conduct of his brother
"on this occaſion, that he has declined all further interference in
"the buſineſs.

"A certain *unhappy ſtranger*, finding all hopes of reconciliation
"groundleſs, has determined on a departure from this kingdom,
"as ſoon as the neceſſary appeal can be made to Parliament for
"a proviſion ſuitable to her rank and misfortunes. A formal note
"to this effect has been tranſmitted to a Great Perſonage from
"the Court of Brunſwick!

"When a *certain Gentleman* came to town on Friday laſt, he
"paſſed his evening at a houſe in Pall-mall, without troubling the
"Porter to open the gates of his own!"

THE MORNING HERALD;
Tueſday, June 21.

"WE truſt that the report of the intention of a certain illuſtrious
"Perſonage to quit this kingdom is erroneous; and that ſhe will
"continue to live among a people who know how to *pity*, if not to
"RESENT her misfortunes, and to honour her virtue.

"If the PRINCE of WALES ſhould unfortunately perſevere in
"his preſent determination, the Privy Council muſt effect the diſ-
"miſſion ſo properly inſiſted upon, and *Parliament* muſt ſettle all
"other matters.

"An impudent *Jacobin print* of yeſterday treated its readers
"with, &c. &c."

THE TRUE BRITON;
Wedneſday, June 22.

SUCH, the public ſee, has been the dreadful language of all their newſpapers, without a ſingle exception. Such has been the regular plan for undermining Royalty; or for extorting money to put a ſtop to paragraphs, evidently drawn up with that view by calumniating, in one way or other, every individual of the Royal Family; or to ſerve, if poſſible, ſtill baſer views. Even pulpits have been made, more than once, the foul propagators of the ſame wicked falſehoods. Such, too, has been the univerſal language, not only up to June 22, but up to June 27, the very day of the reconciliation, which all this ſeems to have been intended to prevent.

Yet, how could a generous public ſuppoſe, that ſuch a father and huſband, as his Majeſty, was capable, in ſuch a buſineſs, of taking ſuch a part as calumny dared to aſſign to the King? Could not the correctneſs of the Queen's principles, and the purity of her conduct for ſo many honourable years, entitle her Majeſty to ſome credit with the public, for being actuated by juſtice and honour, in a caſe, the real merits of which muſt have been perfectly known to her Majeſty, while they muſt be indiſpenſably hidden from the world at large? Was it poſſible to imagine that the Princeſs of Wales could wiſh to become popular, and could take diſhonourable ſteps to render herſelf ſo, at the certainty of every thing dear to the Prince, and the riſk of every thing dear to the Royal Family and the Country? Finally, Did even they, who repeated theſe ſcandals

about the Prince, ſuppoſe, for a moment, that they were, or in the nature of things could be, true?

What family is ſafe, when we all ſee how ſuch an attack, regularly followed up and not reſiſted, has ſucceeded againſt the firſt family in the country? What newſpaper, miniſterial or anti-miniſterial, would have dared to do this, for ſo long a time and in ſuch a way, againſt any other family among us?

Much of this filth is ſtill left behind in all the papers: but it was thought neceſſary, however diſguſting, to copy what is here laid before the public; leſt, in their candour, they ſhould diſbelieve unproved aſſertions about the malignity, artifice and falſehood of paragraphs, which they have thought proper to believe, in the utmoſt extent of their fouleſt inſinuations, without any proof whatever.

As to ſome difference, lately, in a certain Family—ſomething, undoubtedly, has happened; and what private family can boaſt that nothing has ever diſturbed its quiet? The ſureſt way to widen any difference, and to keep it open, is to make it public; and to invent what cannot be true of all the parties concerned.

Let any perſon coolly reflect upon the paragraphs which have been here laid before his eyes, and then aſk himſelf, whether it be not clear that the object of the writer or writers was to irritate all the parties concerned, and to ſow ſuch a diſtruſt between them as muſt

muſt render reconciliation more difficult, if not impoſſible? The view muſt have been to improve this unfortunate occurrence in ſuch a manner as to lower the whole of the Royal Family in public opinion. The further object of this atrocious policy muſt be obvious to every one. Yet the credulity of the world has encouraged theſe calumnies, without perceiving that they were the firſt ſteps to the ſubverſion of the conſtitution and of the internal peace of England. Had popular phrenſy gone to any of the outrages inſtigated by theſe paragraphs, let the cooleſt readers conſider what a ſcene might, even by this time, have been opened, and what might be the conſequence to their own families and property *.

As to the difference—a perfect reconciliation has taken place: and it, ſurely, is ſufficient to aſk Engliſhmen—if the eldeſt ſon of

* The two following paragraphs appeared in The Morning Herald, Friday, July 1, even after the reconciliation had taken place *for ſome days*; and there is not the ſhadow of ground for either, *as to any of the inſinuations*.

"THE PRINCESS OF WALES—*There is no art, however contemptible, which has not been* "*uſed* in a certain quarter to detract from the popularity of this amiable Lady. About "the ſame time that her letters were opened by a certain Counteſs, her Highneſs was "applied to for a ſituation by a poor widow with eight children, whoſe huſband, it was "ſuppoſed, had been murdered by ſome privates of the Weſtminſter militia. The "Princeſs, lamenting her inability to comply with the requeſt, tranſmitted her mite, as "ſhe termed it, of *twenty guineas*. This paſſed through the hands of Lady J——y; "in conſequence of whoſe repreſentation, Earl Ch——y next day received a letter, "ſtating the widow's humble gratitude to the P—— for *his* liberal donation!

"A new claim is ſaid to have been lately preferred againſt a certain diſtinguiſhed "YOUNG GENTLEMAN, by the heirs of the late DUC D'ORLEANS, for a conſiderable "ſum lent by the deceaſed to the perſon alluded to."

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an Engliſh King did not wiſh, in every character both public and private, to acquire and to preſerve the good opinion of every deſcription of his father's ſubjects; what muſt be his heart? But, in ſuch a caſe, he would have a head, alſo, worſe organized than that of any man in Europe.

MONDAY, 27th JUNE, 1796.